

# The Manning Times

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## CLAIMS THE CREDIT

FOR THE ESTABLISHMENT OF OUR CLEMSON COLLEGE

## DR. DANIEL SAYS HE DID

"I Am Responsible for Clemson College, and I'm Proud of It," Says Presiding Elder of Charleston District Who Tells of Association With Thos. G. Clemson.

"I am responsible for Clemson College, and I am proud of it," says Dr. J. W. Daniel, presiding elder of the Charleston district, at a meeting of the board of stewards at the first quarterly conference, held Sunday night, at Bethel Methodist church at Walterboro.

To a newspaper man present this was rather startling statement. Senator B. R. Tillman has been receiving credit for the achievement in this neck of the woods, and doubtless every other "neck" where the statement of Dr. Daniel has not been heard. So the newspaper man present sat up and took notice.

The discussion of the efforts being made to raise funds for the purchase of the new district parsonage in Charleston district, and was asked by a member of the board to tell those present about it. This occurred in one of those delightful informal periods punctuating all of Dr. Daniel's meetings with the stewards of his district, when he becomes reminiscent.

He said that when he was quite a young man, having just entered the ministry, he was sent to the old Pendleton charge. At that time Thomas G. Clemson was an old eccentric man, and a septic. He had never been known to go to church, but after several visits by Dr. Daniel, he came at once to his church. Dr. Daniel said there seemed to spring up a liking for him by the old man, who was quite a talker.

About this time a meeting of the local Agricultural Fair Association was held, and Governor Perry was present as a speaker. Attention was thus directed to the subject of agricultural development. Shortly after this Col. Simpson came to see Dr. Daniel, and in conversation informed him that Mr. Clemson was thinking of leaving his possessions to found a mining college. Col. Simpson, being an alumnus of Wofford College, was anxious to get this property for his alma mater. Dr. Daniel said to Col. Simpson:

"It would be foolish for Mr. Clemson to leave his money to found a college on mines or mining, as there is nothing to mine in this State but a few fish bones down on the coast, and if he wants to found a college why doesn't he found an agricultural college?" Col. Simpson, Dr. Daniel said, was very much impressed with the suggestion and stated that he was going right over and suggest it to Mr. Clemson, which he did. Dr. Daniel said at once becoming quite enthusiastic.

"This," said Dr. Daniel, "was the birth of Clemson College, which has become such a splendid school. Mr. Tillman and others may not like me to say this, but these are facts."

After the meeting adjourned, Dr. Daniel was asked by the reporter if he had any objection to the use of his remarks relative to the foundation of Clemson College. "None whatever," was the reply. "They are facts, so why should I mind?"

It requires a stretch of the imagination to believe that this was the real birth of the College, to one who knows Dr. Daniel. A close student of conditions and affairs, and with an intensely practical mind, such a suggestion was but a logical sequence.

A book, which is now in the hands of the publishers, written by him shows how very practical he can be. This book, "The Bottom Rail," will create a sensation, it is predicted, when it comes from the press, and perhaps will have as far reaching effects as the suggestion to Mr. Clemson that he leave his money to found an Agricultural College.

**Three-Masted Schooner Ashore.**  
A three-masted schooner ashore and flying signals of distress near Egg Harbor, N. J., Saturday night drifted off shore near Beach Haven not far from Atlantic City Sunday and life-savers lost sight of her. The revenue cutter Seneca is looking for her.

**Sailor Had a Busy Night.**  
Alexander Thompson, a sailor, 24 years old, seized the touring car of Frank McDermott, president of a large department store at Seattle, compelled the chauffeur to drive him about the city, held up a saloon and a grocery store, engaged in five running fights and shot two men.

**Killed by His First Cousin.**  
At Savannah, Ga., Evelyn Raby, a young lad of 14, was killed Saturday morning while hunting near Savannah by Peter Raby, his first cousin, aged 15. The boys were shooting larks, when Peter's gun went off accidentally.

**She Worked Old Backs.**  
At Des Moines, Ia., Florence Gamble, 32 years old, confessed to federal authorities that she had corresponded with more than 500 bachelors over the country, from whom she received amounts ranging from \$15 to \$50.

**Another Negro Paroled.**  
Gov. Bleas has issued a parole to Ben Coleman, colored, serving a year term on the Saluda County chain-gang for manslaughter, having been convicted in October, 1910. The parole is conditioned on good behavior.

## LOSS IS VERY GREAT

CITRUS FRUIT GROWERS HARD HIT BY FREEZE.

Conservative Estimate Places Damage to Orange and Lemon Crops at Fifty Per Cent. of Value.

A dispatch from Los Angeles, Cal., says twenty-five million dollars was the amount fixed by consensus of opinion regarding the loss sustained by citrus fruit growers in the three days freeze ending Tuesday morning.

Earl G. Desell, assistant general manager of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, said that accurate estimates of damage could not be made for several days, but \$25,000,000 is regarded as a conservative estimate. Other estimates run as high as \$40,000,000.

Oranges advanced 50 cents a box in the Los Angeles wholesale market. This was a direct result of the freeze. Grapefruit went up 25 cents a box.

Temperatures around 30 degrees were expected in some sections of the citrus region again Tuesday night but the weather bureau assured growers that Wednesday morning would mark the end of the necessity for burning smudges in the groves.

With markedly higher temperatures prevailing "smudging" was successful Tuesday night in saving oranges and lemons that had been only "tipped" by the cold of the previous two days. According to citrus experts, fully half of the \$50,000,000 crop may be marketable.

Many groves were reported unharmed in San Bernardino County and growers saw a ray of hope in the fact that a sudden thaw did not materialize. On the basis of 50 per cent. crop damage, the railroads stand to lose \$9,000,000 in reduced freight receipts.

According to a statement by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, which concluded Tuesday a careful inquiry into the damage to the citrus crops, the early estimates of loss were exaggerated.

"All expert opinions," the statement says, "are to the effect that the actual damage will not be known for at least two weeks. Later examinations may show that not more than 30 per cent. of the fruit had been materially injured."

The report from Pomona says that the growers there are more optimistic than heretofore, and probably 50 per cent. of the crop may be saved.

## DAMAGES FOR SON'S DEATH

Camp of the Woodmen of the World Sued for Big Sum

S. P. and M. J. Taylor, parents of Milton Taylor, the young man who was killed last July while leading a degree team in initiating Furness Bagwell into the mysteries of the Woodmen of the World, at Benson Camp, near Anderson, Wednesday began action against Benson camp for damages in the amount of \$22,000.

Bagwell became frightened when some blank cartridges were exploded while he was being initiated. He ran into the automobile, secured his pistol and fired several times on Taylor, who was leading the initiation. Taylor died next day from the wounds.

The parents of Taylor base their claim on the alleged negligence on the members allowing such antics as were alleged to have been practiced in the lodge room during the initiation. The case will come to trial in February.

## Buyer Barrow People

Mr. B. P. Davies, for a number of years connected with the Barrow People in various capacities, has purchased the paper from the executors of the will of the late Major John W. Holmes, and will continue its publication. The policy of the paper will be along the lines laid out by its former editor, whose unspoken motto was "the square deal." New material, however, will be ordered at once and the typographical appearance of the sheet changed.

## Meets an Awful Death.

Allighting from a moving train to recover a Christmas gift he bought his aged mother, Sudin Evans, a young planter of Heslin, Va., fell beneath the wheels and was decapitated. The accident occurred in view of a throng of Christmas shoppers who were awaiting their train and several women fainted.

## Professor Would Kill Buzzards.

Dr. W. M. Burton, professor of veterinary science at the State College of Agriculture in Athens, Ga., has issued a bulletin in which he advocates that the law cease to protect buzzards and that a bounty be offered for their slaughter. He would make the same rule against stray dogs. He claims they carry disease from dead to live animals.

## Pastor to Become Policeman.

The Rev. C. G. Chapman, pastor of the First Christian church of Joplin, Mo., has accepted a commission from the chief of police and has accepted his star. He will assist in prosecuting illegal sales of liquor and preventing girls from becoming frequenters of drinking places.

## Quicksand Buried Man Alive.

Henry Luke, of Streator, Ill., trackman on the Santa Fe railroad, was engulfed alive in a bed of quicksand that fell into the workings of a mine on the outskirts of the city. His companions were nearby, but he disappeared before they could reach him.

## Eleven Men Were Killed.

At Rome, Italy, on Wednesday 11 men were killed and four were seriously hurt by the falling of an ancient wall which almost completely buried the party beneath the ruins.

## FOUND HIM GUILTY

YOUNG MAN CONVICTED OF KILLING HIS FATHER

## ON STREET OF CLINTON

Witnesses Tell of the Trouble Between Father and the Son, Which Resulted in the Tragic Killing of the Former by the Latter Last October.

Guilty of manslaughter was the verdict of the jury at Laurens which tried Robert Lawson, charged with the murder of his father, W. Frank Lawson, of Lanford, Laurens county. The jury was out three hours. Sentence has not yet been passed, as counsel for the young man will make a motion for a new trial. The trial was begun at Laurens Wednesday morning at a special session of Criminal Court. Defendant and deceased were farmers of Laurens county.

The killing occurred last October on the streets of Clinton, the young man shooting his father to death in Lawson's brother's wagon, which was loaded with cotton. The killing it is said, grew out of a dispute over the possession of a bale of cotton. The case went to the jury shortly after 6 o'clock. Eleven witnesses testified for the State, while ten were introduced by the defense, including the defendant and his wife.

Dr. J. D. Austin, who made the postmortem, said there were three wounds found on the deceased, one just behind the left ear and two in the left side. Eddie Lawson and Victor Lawson, brothers of the defendant, testified as to the beginning of the trouble over a bale of cotton which their father claimed.

Both said they assisted in loading the cotton over the protest of the defendant, and after the cotton was loaded on the wagon the defendant took charge of the team and drove to the gin, that Victor and W. F. Lawson, the father, went along in a buggy. The cotton was carried to Clinton. Witnesses said Robert Lawson offered the cotton to a bank he owed; the deceased objected and jumped in the wagon and took charge of the lines and started to drive off. Robert Lawson standing immediately behind in the front of the wagon.

Presently, according to testimony, the shooting took place and W. F. Lawson fell mortally wounded. None of the witnesses saw W. F. Lawson with a pistol; saw the defendant fire five times, three times after his father fell. One of the mules was shot at the time and since died.

In his own behalf Robert Lawson claimed self-defense, swearing that he shot to save himself and to protect his property. He expressed his sorrow for the deed, swore his father pushed him back against the cotton bale and drew his pistol and with an oath saying he (W. F. Lawson) was going to kill defendant. Instantly, defendant said he drew his pistol and fired on his father. Defendant's brother, who was standing near him, said he shot after his father fell. Defendant said he took his father's pistol out of his hand and put it in his own pocket. Defendant testified that his father had been an unnatural parent toward him, treating him cruelly for several years.

Several members of the Lawson family were in Court, as was the father of Mrs. Robert Lawson. She is only 17. She made a good witness but only knew of the trouble at the Lawson brother's home on Enoree River in the morning of the day of the killing.

## Tramp Ungrateful Wretch.

After being given a place to sleep Thomas Kelly, an outcast, shot and killed Otto Oelinger, a druggist, in Williamsburg the good samaritan who had befriended him. Kelly was allowed to spend the night in Oelinger's drug store, but because he was awakened to early he flew into rage and began shooting Oelinger fell dead and William Klobe an employee, had a narrow escape. The outcast made good his escape.

## Little Girl Dies of Injuries.

Ora Jackson, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jackson of Campobello, Spartanburg County, was burned to death at the home of the parents in that town Friday afternoon. Mrs. Jackson left her for a few minutes to step to the store within 200 yards of the house and in her absence the child was burned and died from her injuries within a short while.

## Train Goes Through Tree.

Two men are known to have been instantly killed and more than a score seriously injured, some of whom may die, when a New Orleans, Mobile & Chicago passenger train bounded for Mobile crashed through a tree at Lead, Miss., Friday morning. Two dead have been identified. The engineer and a woman passenger are also reported killed.

## Life's Sunset Clouded.

Mrs. Elizabeth Learned, aged 81, of Eugene, Ore., has been granted a divorce from George Learned, aged 86. They were married two years ago, the woman being Learned's fifth wife, and he her third husband. Mrs. Learned complained that her husband objected to her religious heresies.

## Plague and Famine Stricken.

Gale, Ill., is nearly cut off from the surrounding country and shortage of provisions is adding to the horror of the cerebro-spinal meningitis epidemic from which one or two persons are dying daily. Trouble in burying the dead is also reported.

## WHERE TEDDY STANDS

WANTS NO FUSION WITH THE REPUBLICAN PARTY.

Teddy Says Munsey's Proposal for Merger With Republicans is Not Acceptable to Him, at Least.

A New York Dispatch says Theodore Roosevelt replied Thursday to a proposal advanced by Frank A. Munsey Wednesday to bring the Progressive and Republican parties together. He said:

"I am simply speaking as one of the men in the ranks of the Progressive party. Personally I strongly feel that we should no more enter into a combination with the Republican machine than with the Democratic machine. I firmly believe that all good Progressives who may happen yet to adhere to either the Republican party or the Democratic party will, in the end, see that the chance for honest government lies only in the Progressive party."

"To my mind the whole attitude of those who present responsible for the leadership and management of the Republican party shows that it would be folly to try to combine with them."

"Until the managers of the Republican party learn that theft and fraud and swindling the people and imposing the will of the bosses, when they declare by a two to one majority at the primaries in the reverse way, is not the method in which to achieve the triumph of the permanence of the Republican institutions. It is idle to discuss getting together with them."

"The doctrine of the present Republican managers about the courts is just at present being practically applied in Idaho. The courts of Idaho are acting along the lines that Mr. Taft, Mr. Barnes and the other Republican leaders uphold and defend. The Progressives take the same view of the Idaho case that Abraham Lincoln took of the Dred Scott case. We take the same view of justice that Lincoln took and of the rights of the people to be masters of the constitution, of the courts and of the congress that Lincoln took."

## JUMPS FROM FIFTH STORY.

Young Florida Lawyer Commits Suicide in New York.

At New York William Shine, a 27-year-old attorney of Orlando, Fla., committed suicide just after midnight Wednesday morning by jumping from a room on the fifth floor of the New York Hospital, where he was a patient.

He was an athlete and two nurses were unable to stop him as he jumped from his bed and dashed toward the window. They threw themselves upon him twice with all their force, but he pushed them aside and tearing a heavy wire netting from the window he plunged headlong, falling to the roof of a one-story structure. He was instantly killed.

The young lawyer had been persuaded by his brother to come from Florida last week to be operated upon for a minor internal trouble. The operation had been performed successfully and he was convalescent. His brother, Thomas Shine, and his widow are at Orlando.

## PASSED AS GIRL FOR YEARS.

Police Discover His Secret and then Arrested Him.

After masquerading as a girl for 18 years the sex of Irene Moynahan was learned Wednesday. She was arrested in La Junta by the sheriff, who because of his masculine appearance, decided he was a boy in girl's clothing. Irene was on his way to visit his father in Bisbee, Ariz.

Until the holidays Irene had been a student in the Victor High School and all of his life had passed as a girl. Mrs. Moynahan, when told that her son had been arrested and that his sex had been discovered, stated that she had always passed him off as a girl because of her disappointment in having two sons.

Not even her husband was aware of the boy's sex, she said. This was borne out by the discovery of a letter in the boy's effects. The letter was addressed to his father in Bisbee and declared that the mother was "sending a son to him as a New Year's gift."

## Tried to Drown Them.

While two customs inspectors were searching for opium in the bottom of the Pacific mailer China at San Francisco, one turned on the water. They declared a deliberate attempt to murder them was made by some of the members of the crew involved in the smuggling plot. The belief strengthened by finding of opium valued at \$9,500.

## Will Build Preacher's Home.

A special from Camden, Tenn., says that the will of A. D. Vick, a prominent citizen who died on Monday makes a provision for the building of a home for aged and worn out Methodist ministers to be maintained by a 160-acre farm, the remainder of the interest of which is to be devoted to this cause.

## Senator Bailey Resigns.

Senator Jos. W. Bailey Friday sent his resignation as Senator from Texas to Senator Gallinger, to take effect immediately. R. M. Johnston, editor of the Houston Post, is now in Washington, and Senator Bailey said he would be appointed by the Governor to succeed him.

## Was Found Dead in Bed.

At New York Roswell Miller, chairman of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad, died suddenly Tuesday at his home by a servant. He had his office Thursday afternoon in apparent good health. He was about 65 years old.

## NUMBER BALES GINNED

EIGHTH REPORT OF THE CENSUS BUREAU ISSUED.

Total Crop Reported 12,919,257 Bales, of Which South Carolina Furnished 1,173,549 Bales.

The eighth cotton ginning report of the census bureau for the season, issued at 10 o'clock Thursday morning, announced that 12,919,257 bales of cotton, counting round as half bales, of the growth of 1912, had been ginned prior to Wednesday, January 1, to which date during the past seven years the ginning average issued 92.8 per cent. of the entire crop.

Last year to January 1, there had been ginned 14,317,002 bales, or 92.1 per cent. of the entire crop; in 1908 to that date, 12,465,298 bales, or 95.3 per cent. and in 1906 to that date 11,741,039 bales, or 90.4 per cent.

Ginnings prior to January 1 by states, with comparisons for last year and other big crop years and the percentage of the entire crop ginned prior to that date in those years, follow:

Year.	Ginnings.	P. C.
1912.	1,289,576	...
1911.	1,618,510	95.6
1908.	1,352,338	97.8
1906.	1,190,062	95.9

Arkansas.	Ginnings.	P. C.
1912.	732,240	...
1911.	786,329	95.6
1908.	1,040,223	91.4
1906.	735,547	81.8

Florida.	Ginnings.	P. C.
1912.	56,018	...
1911.	86,421	91.5
1908.	66,855	94.7
1906.	59,011	96.0

Georgia.	Ginnings.	P. C.
1912.	1,767,013	...
1911.	2,623,917	93.9
1908.	1,930,783	97.7
1906.	1,571,582	96.3

Louisiana.	Ginnings.	P. C.
1912.	367,195	...
1911.	352,503	92.6
1908.	453,210	87.1
1906.	336,459	87.6

Mississippi.	Ginnings.	P. C.
1912.	937,356	...
1911.	1,047,239	89.6
1908.	1,522,160	93.9
1906.	1,289,294	86.9

North Carolina.	Ginnings.	P. C.
1912.	857,493	...
1911.	975,298	86.6
1908.	647,050	94.7
1906.	571,628	93.5

Oklahoma.	Ginnings.	P. C.
1912.	946,435	...
1911.	900,409	88.6
1908.	525,610	95.1
1906.	701,814	80.5

South Carolina.	Ginnings.	P. C.
1912.	1,173,549	...
1911.	1,508,753	89.2
1908.	1,176,220	96.7
1906.	868,977	95.2

Tennessee.	Ginnings.	P. C.
1912.	248,506	...
1911.	381,281	88.7
1908.	317,010	84.9
1906.	241,838	92.5

Texas.	Ginnings.	P. C.
1912.	4,461,932	...
1911.	3,926,059	95.6
1908.	3,438,007	96.1
1906.	3,626,117	91.6

Other States.	Ginnings.	P. C.
1912.	82,013	...
1911.	152,298	79.4
1908.	52,710	77.2
1906.	67,777	92.7

## Steamboat Owner a Suicide.

Capt. Norman A. Staples, owner of three large Alabama and Tombigbee river steamers, took his own life at his home at Mobile late Friday afternoon by shooting himself through the heart with a shotgun.

Cultural problems of the nation, and also the excellent opportunity to get in close touch with the more advanced work of the various institutions which will there be represented.

At this exposition will be exhibits from 27 of the leading, agricultural experiment stations and colleges of the country and the national department under the terms of an authorization of congress will have a booth which in many respects will be the best ever sent out by the department. An elaborate program will be arranged for the entertainment of these men, a special feature of which will be a parade in which the 600 or 800 boys and girls of the corn and tomato clubs, who will be in Columbia attending the first exposition school for prize winners, will participate. These boys and girls will be brought to the exposition by their respective counties in recognition of their success in the club work. The city of Columbia has planned a luncheon to be given in honor of these boys and girls, and at this Secretary Wilson will be principal speaker.

The members of the agricultural committee of the house are: John Lamb of Virginia, Asbury P. Lever of South Carolina, Augustus O. Stanley of Kentucky, Gordon Lee of Georgia, Ezekiel S. Candler Jr., of Mississippi, J. Thomas Hedlin of Alabama, James T. McDermott of Illinois, John A. Maguire of Nebraska, Thomas L. Rubey of Missouri, John J. Whitacre of Ohio, Charles A. Talcott of New York, Joseph Targart of Kansas, Jas. Young of Texas, H. M. Jacobway of Arkansas, Gilbert N. Haugen of Iowa, James C. McLaughlin of Michigan, Willis C. Hawley of Oregon, Joseph Howell of Utah, Louis B. Hanna of North Dakota, Frank Plumley of Vermont, James S. Simmons of New York.

It is understood that Charleston will probably extend an invitation to these distinguished visitors to be her guests on the 2nd, to visit the various historical and interesting points in that part of the State. Mr. Stevenson expressed himself as much pleased.

## Five Burn to Death.

Chanute, Kan., J. W. Litzey, a farmer, Mrs. Litzey and their three children were burned to death in a fire which destroyed their home near Chanute, Kan.

## PLAN TO BUILD ROADS

A GOOD SYSTEM EXPLAINED BY ITS AUTHOR.

Will Enable Counties to Pay Off Road Bonds With Amounts Now Required to Pay Interest Alone.

The following plan to build good roads by the different counties at a minimum cost is published in the Progressive Farmer, by W. S. Wilson, of Raleigh, N. C., who is the author of an overwhelming majority of the people favor good roads and want them. The men most bitterly opposed to road taxes and road bonds prefer traveling over a good road to traveling over a bad one. We must, therefore, look back of the fact that good roads are favored and wanted, to find out why more of them are favored and wanted, to find out why more of them are not built.

The one absolutely essential thing in road building is money in larger quantities than can be raised by taxation except in a few of the wealthier localities. In most cases a bond issue is necessary, and bond issues are not popular. Business men who do not hesitate to borrow money to use in their own business enterprises oppose bond issues for roads or other purposes.

Why is this? If it be good business to borrow money for a private enterprise, why would it not be as good business to borrow money for a public enterprise? Why are bond issues unpopular and why do some of our best men oppose them? Our people do not vote blindly for or against a proposition. They count the cost and take into consideration the benefits. They know that in most instances bond issues under our present plan become permanent debts; that they are never paid and the interest on them is an unending load for them and their descendants to carry. When they borrow money for a private enterprise, they provide for its payment, and then the interest stops. When bonds are voted for and sold, they know that in certain cases a great majority of cases no method of repayment is provided for, and the interest does not stop, and therefore, they vote against the bonds.

If some means can be devised whereby money may be had at a reasonable rate of interest and with a fixed period of payment, and the people can be made to know that at the end of that period the debt will be cancelled, they will vote for bonds and good roads will be built.

The plan which I shall here outline to meet this condition is based upon the fact that in this State the bonds issued by the State are exempt from all taxation, whereas county, district or municipal bonds are subject to taxation. There is, therefore, a difference in the value of these bonds, which is shown in the rates at which they may be sold. The State can and does sell its non-taxable bonds readily at 4 per cent., while county, district and municipal bonds range from 5 to 7 per cent., with a prevailing difference of certainly as much as 1 per cent. It is to take advantage of this difference and at the same time to prepare a plan by which a sinking fund can be created and invested under State supervision, to care for the county bonds at maturity, that the plan is proposed as a substitute for our present ineffective and unpopular method of road bond issues.

This idea was drafted into a bill which was presented at the last session of the General Assembly, where it passed the House by a practically unanimous vote, but was defeated in the Senate by a small majority. The plan may be summarized as follows:

1. On January 1 of a given year the State Treasurer shall be authorized to issue and sell State 4 per cent. bonds, interest to be paid semi-annually, to an amount not to exceed \$200,000, the exact figure to be determined by the applications received by him before such issuance.

2. The bonds are to run for a period of 41 years, since it takes that time to mature a sufficient sinking fund to retire them.

3. The steps preliminary to such application for road funds, including the method of voting in the county are set out in the bill, and must be regular in every way, and be approved by the Attorney General.

4. Taking for granted that enough counties have applied to take the whole issue of \$200,000 for use on roads in the following year, the State Treasurer issues State bonds to that amount and the proceeds arising therefrom are loaned to the counties. There counties must furnish proper proof of having voted "For Good Roads," and must execute and deliver to said treasurer a bond to pay him 5 per cent. per annum on the amount loaned, to be paid semi-annually at least one month before the interest is due on the outstanding State bonds. A penalty for failure to pay within the specified time is provided which would amply reimburse the State for any advance payment it might have to make on its outstanding bonds.

5. Both interest and penalty are made a State tax and the Treasurer is given every facility for its collection that he has for the collection of any other State tax.

6. The county bond is not one that can be stolen and at maturity presented for payment, but it is an undertaking on the part of the county to pay the State Treasurer annually, in two payments, 4 per cent. to be applied towards the payment of the interest on its outstanding bonds, and an additional 1 per cent. to be invested by the State in a sinking fund to retire its bonds at maturity.

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